

NHA executive director honored at national meeting

NEWARK—Harold Lucas, Executive Director of the Newark Housing Authority, who in one year got the agency off the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) "troubled list" for the first time ever, was honored by the Council of Large Public Housing Authorities (CLPHA) at its national meeting held recently in Louisville.

Lucas was presented with CLPHA's Certificate of Achievement "in recognition of the Newark Housing Authority's significant accomplishment in removing the Authority from troubled status."

Lucas, who was director of development for the city of Newark for six years and was responsible for \$2.5 billion in new development and construction, assumed leadership of the NHA in mid-March 1992.

The agency never had been off the "troubled list" since HUD initiated its various testing procedures in the late 1970's.

"To get a chronically troubled housing authority off the troubled list in only one year is a monumental achievement," said Mary Ann Russ, executive director of CLPHA, the Washington-based organization incorporated in 1981 in response to attacks on the public housing program by the Reagan administration.

"Moreover, not only did the NHA pass the 60% success threshold, but it exceeded it by 11 points with a weighted score of 71," Ms. Russ emphasized. "When a housing authority does manage to get off the list, it usually is only by two or three points, never a score as high as the one Newark achieved. And Newark was the only large housing authority



Harold Lucas, executive director of Newark Housing Authority.

Irvington resident Wins Service Award



IRVINGTON—Louvenia McCummings of Irvington, a Technician in the Hanover Special Needs Program for the Multiply Disabled of The Aro/Morris Chapter, has earned the association's prestigious Employee of the Month Award. McCummings, who joined The Aro/Morris Chapter in January of 1988, takes special care in implementing the Individual Habilitation Plans of people in the program, helping to make the program successful. She has also pitched in when called on to take the leadership in the absence of the Hanover Center supervisor.

Making the change

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Mayor-elect Mark Furry's transition team has set up office at 7-9 Watchung Avenue, suite 302. Resumes and correspondence can be sent to staff

director Bruce Watson or community liaison officer Mark Morgan at P.O. Box 786, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060. For further information please call 908-755-6767.

Focus on East Orange



EAST ORANGE—Focus: East Orange, the monthly television program, hosted by Mayor Cardell Cooper began another season on Monday, November 8, 1993 at 5:30 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision, Channel 3. Mayor Cooper will discuss the state of New Jersey's first trade and investment mission to Africa. The Mayor recently returned from Ghana, West Africa, where he led a delegation of over 30 business representatives. Joining Mayor Cooper will be Lorna K. Johnson, Director of Policy, Planning and Development for the City of East Orange, Philip Perzan, Director of the New Jersey Division of International Trade, Dr. Warren Funk, Provost and Dean of Faculty, and Dr. Valerie Scott, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Upsala College in East Orange.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Someone wants to meet you

This seems to be the time of the year when the desire to meet a compatible member of the opposite sex is extremely strong. The need to love and to be loved has motivated many of the readers of my column to send letters to me. Here are excerpts from a few of those letters:

"The most difficult thing in my life is meeting an eligible man. Do you know any men you can introduce me to?"

Ms. G., Atlanta.

"A lot of people read your column each week. It sure would be nice if you could introduce some nice men and women (like me) to each other."

Ms. S., Cincinnati.

"I have been searching and searching for that special sweet woman. Where is she?"

Mr. R., Baltimore.

"Women always say that all of the eligible men are in prison. Well, I am a decent man who has never, ever received a traffic ticket. I would like to meet a nice lady."

Mr. W., Los Angeles.

"I am 46 years old, attractive, a school teacher, a divorcee, and have one child. I am kind, gentle and loving. I need a man in my life. Can you introduce me to one, Dr. Faulkner?"

Ms. M., Miami.

This is just a sample of the many letters that I regularly receive. Several years ago, I organized the "Winners Club for Successful Singles" and introduced many eligible men and women to each other. It is obvious that our services are still needed. So, let's give it another try. For a reasonable fee to cover expenses, I will make every effort to put you in contact with an eligible member of the opposite sex.

If you would like to join the "Winners Club for Successful Singles," write me at Post Office Box 20086, Seattle, WA 98106. Send a recent photograph and please respond to the following queries:

1. What is your name, address and telephone number?
2. Are you single, separated or divorced?
3. How old are you?
4. How much education do you have, and what kind of work do you do?
5. How tall are you?
6. How much do you weigh? Describe yourself (i.e., hair, complexion).
7. Do you smoke? Drink? Use drugs? If the answer was "yes," how often do you like to drink? What drugs do you use?
8. Have you ever been incarcerated? Why?
9. Do you have any sexually transmitted diseases? Are you being treated for them?
10. Are you argumentative? Reserved? Sweet? Moody? Easily angered? Understanding? Stubborn? Outgoing? Quiet? Do you stay to yourself?
11. What are your strong points? What can you contribute to making a relationship work? What are the most negative things about you?
12. Are you active? Do you like to play sports (which ones)? Do you like to watch sports?
13. Do you like music (what kind)? Do you like children, traveling, reading, reading, reading?
14. What kind of person are you looking for? Describe that person (height, weight, age, personality, education, appearance, complexion, hair).

Send your answers and a recent photograph of yourself to me at the above address. Let's meet someone before Christmas.

People on the move

Laddie Wyatt, has been awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for achieving high educational, experience, and service requirements. Dr. Linda Williams, has been named as the new director of Research and Education for the Institute for Policy Research and Education. Michael R. Strickland of Orange, has been selected to participate in the Robeson Faculty Institute, a fellowship pro-

gram sponsored by the Institute for Arts and Humanities. Alfred Davis Jr., and Stephen A. Glasser of Montclair and John D. Campbell of Short Hills have been selected to serve as members of the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College. William Becker, president of the William E. Becker organization of Tenack, received a Gold Award won by the National Council on Senior Housing in the Second Annual Mature Media Awards competition.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEWARK—Newark is a College Town! Active exhibits from Newark's 4 universities and 2 law schools 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At Gateway 4 Artium, 111 Mulberry Street. For more info, call (201) 992-7181.

JERSEY CITY—Marcus Garvey: The Origin of Black Power and "A Call for African-American Unity" will be shown at Jersey City State College from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building Rm. 311-A. For more info, call (201) 200-3524.

ELIZABETH—A week long International Food Festival will be conducted by Union County College Elizabeth Campus to highlight the diversity of students from some 60 foreign nations. For more info, call 945-6900.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NEWARK—A Grassroots Black community Meeting "What Direction For African-Americans in 1994 And Beyond: Local, National and International." Be there and speak out and make your opinion known. 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, Centennial Hall (second floor) 5 Washington Street. For more info, call (201) 843-7711.

WAYNE—William Patterson College's fall 1993 Art at Lunch Series will conclude with a lecture "Painters of the Far West" 1:30 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Gallery on campus. For more info, call (908) 595-2966.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

PLAINFIELD—"Concert" at Faith Christian Outreach Center, 7:30 p.m. 533

West Fifth St. For more info, call (908) 754-2332.

MORRISTOWN—The New Philharmonic of New Jersey will present its first "Music for Young Professionals" evening, with a sophisticated cabaret program called "Songs of Love and Money" at 8:00 p.m. at the headquarters Plaza Hotel. For more info, call (201) 287-0206.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

PLAINFIELD—"Youth Conference '93" 9:30 a.m. at Faith Christian Outreach Center, 533 West Fifth St. For more info, call (908) 754-2332.

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading "Volunteer Slavery" by Jill Nelson. For more info, call (908) 757-1111.

MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Art Museum (MAM) at 2:00 p.m. will offer a pre-Thanksgiving reminder of Native Peoples and their heritage by presenting lecture and demonstration by Onelida Anna Tina Wyatt. For more info, call (201) 746-9118.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

PLAINFIELD—"Sunday Holiday Art Gallery" at Splendid Framing, 190 East Front Street, featuring Lennor Hinson-Premiere Exhibit. Dynamic pastels of African masks and African-American images. 2:00-6:00 p.m. For more info, call (908) 754-0202.

EAST ORANGE—At the East Orange Public Library Little's Jenkins-Warner pianist/singer from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in

the East Orange Room. For more info, call (201) 266-5600.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

EAST ORANGE—At the East Orange Public Library a free "Luncheon Series" program sponsored by the Essex County Bar Association 7:30-9:00 p.m. For more info, call (201) 266-5600.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

PLAINFIELD—"Sunday Holiday Art Gallery" at Splendid Framing, 190 East Front Street, featuring Marian Howard-Poetry and passion in her newest watercolor presentations. 2:00-6:00 p.m. For more info, call (908) 754-0202.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

SCOTCH PLAINS—The African-American Jewish Relations Committee of Central New Jersey will hold a general meeting open to the public at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Marlboro Ave. For more info, call (908) 8800.

JERSEY CITY—James Carney, a Roseland attorney who specializes in medicine and the law, will speak on "Changing Images of the Healing Arts as they relate to Legal Issues" For more info, call (201) 200-3353.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

PLAINFIELD—"Holiday Open House" at Splendid Framing, 190 East Front Street, featuring Holiday cards, sashes, angels-gifts for everyone on your list. For more info call (908) 754-0202.

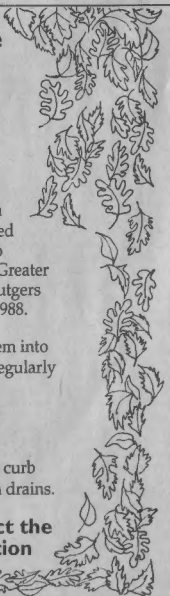
EAST ORANGE—At the East Orange Public Library 7:30-9:00 p.m. free program "Financial Crisis Management" Sponsored by the Essex County Bar Association" For more info, call (201) 266-5600.

It's Time To Rake Out the Fall Leaves in Newark!

The Newark Division of Sanitation asks that Newark residents follow these guidelines for disposing of fallen leaves.

- Whenever possible, compost the leaves in a back yard compost pile. This is the preferred method of reducing waste at the source. To learn more about leaf composting, call the Greater Newark Conservancy at 642-4646, or the Rutgers Cooperative Extension at 648-5958 or 678-7988.
- If you do not compost your leaves, rake them into the gutter no sooner than 24 hours before regularly scheduled street sweeping.
- Make sure leaves are free of litter.
- Pile leaves at least 12 inches away from the curb and at least 15 feet away from corner storm drains.

For more information, contact the Newark Division of Sanitation
733-3644



National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Jesse Jackson launches anti-violence crusade: National black political leader Jesse Jackson has launched a nationwide campaign—centered around black churches—to reduce the rising epidemic of black-on-black violence. In 1992, for example, although blacks are only 12 percent of the U.S. population, they were approximately 50 percent of the nearly 24,000 murder victims. And, the vast majority (80 percent or more) of the killings are done by other blacks. Jackson is telling high school audiences around the nation, "We lose more lives annually to the crime of blacks killing blacks than the sum total of lynching in the entire history of the nation." The Jackson crusade involves spirited speeches to groups of young people and programs centered around churches. The programs are designed to discourage sexual promiscuity and to encourage young people to stay in school. Jackson is also calling on the Clinton administration to bring more jobs to inner-city areas at the problem.—NEW YORK, NY

Gang summits appear to be producing results: A series of summits involving rival black gangs appear to be producing results as more and more national black political figures become involved. The fourth and most recent summit took place in Chicago and drew the likes of Jesse Jackson, NAACP head Benjamin Chavis and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. An estimated 2,500 people (mostly young gang members) attended a session at Farrakhan's Mosque Maryam. Jackson told the rival gang members that their efforts at peace represented "the new frontier of the civil rights struggle." However, the gang summits have come in for some criticism. Several white and black politicians have accused the gang members of attempting to hide illegal activities under the cover of political activity. But, a Pittsburgh member of the notorious Bloods told reporters he attended the summit because young black males needed the leadership of older black men, identifying himself only as

"Nelson," he said, "It's gonna be the older guys who charge us. Ain't nothing us young Niggas can do."—CHICAGO, IL

Charges dropped against black marine in "tailhook" case: The Marine Corps has announced it is dropping all charges against Captain Bonam—the black marine accused of sexually assaulting LT. Paula Coughlin during the notorious 1991 Tailhook convention in Las Vegas. Scores of women were sexually assaulted during that convention by drunken Marine and Navy pilots. The Marine Corps, in effect, concluded that Coughlin had been assaulted, but that her identification of Bonam was mistaken. She had described Bonam as the man who thrust his hands under her blouse and fondled her breasts. She said she remembers him because he was a light-skinned black man with strikingly light-colored eyes. That description fit Bonam, but the defense presented a host of information showing that Bonam could not have been the man.—QUANTICO, VA

Wealthy, light-skinned elite prevents Aristide's Haitian return: The return of the democratically elected president of Haiti—Jean-Bertrand Aristide—is being blocked by a military fulfilling the wishes of a wealthy, disproportionately light-skinned black ruling class. Predominantly black Haiti is a nation of sharp class contrasts. On one hand, it is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, but it also has a small, but powerful class of super-rich. Disproportionately that class is composed of military leaders and an educated, French-speaking, light-skinned black ruling class. In contrast, Aristide's support comes from a mostly dark-skinned, poverty-stricken, Creole-speaking majority. Aristide has long suggested that he will strip some of the wealth and power from the ruling class to benefit the poor. That has frightened the ruling class and has led to its defiance of U.S. and United Nations' attempts to restore him to power since the 1991 military coup forced him out of the country.—PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

"Eat your way to health" guide for blacks: Foods are full of phar-

maceutical agents which can prevent disease, heal the body and prolong life. With those words Better Life Club executive director James Nathan recently announced the release of a 32-page guidebook designed to show blacks which foods to eat to prolong their lives. Says Nathan, "Certain foods can even cancel the negative effects of other foods as well as reduce the harmful effects of smoking and other bad habits." The guide is free from the non-profit, self-help group. But, they request \$3.00 to cover postage and handling costs. Write Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038.—WASHINGTON, DC

Prostate cancer hitting black males hard: A new report from the American Cancer Society reveals that prostate cancer is taking an increasingly heavy toll among black American males. Already the ailment is the second leading cancer killer among all men. But, disproportionately, those dying are black. According to the new report, 1,151 of every 100,000 black men 65 or older are dying of prostate cancer. This compares to a rate of 882 per 100,000 among older and white males. Dr. Donald Wesson recommends early detection as the first step. He says, "The good news is that new screening methods are available that can save lives." The prostate is a walnut size gland located under the bladder, which becomes enlarged in older men. Scientists are not sure why it turns cancerous, but some speculate it may be due to a change in sexual activity. Medical experts differ as to whether it is a result of increased or decreased sexual activity. More information on combating prostate can be obtained by calling the National Cancer Institute's Information Service, at 1-800-4-CANCER.—WASHINGTON, DC

Edi Faal's legal stir rises dramatically: Attorney Edi O. Faal is being hailed as one of the nation's fastest rising legal stars following his hugely successful defense of Dennis Williams in the Reginald Denny beating case. Faal is a native of the West African nation of Gambia. His elegance combined with humor are credited with working wonders in the court room. Faal says his primary strategy in the volatile beating case was "to turn around an air of doom" in the court room. Of Faal, even Reginald Denny's lawyer Johnnie Cochran said, "He absolutely is an emerging star. He is relentless and he's prepared." Faal is 39.—LOS ANGELES, CA

Force is not the answer

by Dr. John Cashin Jr.

"Since nothing is settled until it is settled right, no matter how unlimited power a man may have, unless he exercises it fairly and justly, his actions will return to plague him." Frank A. Vanderlip (1864 - 1961)

"We do not always like what is good for us in this world." Eleanor Roosevelt (1884 - 1962)

The issue I find imperative at this time is the one of rampant crime and violence, especially in black neighborhoods, and especially concerning young black men killing each other. The situation has gotten so bad in Washington, D.C., that Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has made overtures to the White House to call out the National Guard to put an end to the violence! Although I am a fervent advocate and supporter of black female officeholders, I must offer criticism of this unwise request.

First of all, it must be said that the National Guard is not trained or suited for such duties. Secondly, I must advise Mayor Kelly for this knee-jerk reaction to answer forces of violence with violent force, which is what the National Guard is trained for. The image of the National Guard as substitute soldiers is inescapable, even though they have provided indispensable domestic help in times of national disasters. Although the violent murders of young black men by other young black men is indeed a national disaster, the National

Guard would be totally out of place if deployed to Washington's black and Hispanic neighborhoods, where the majority of the bloodshed is taking place. There is enough of an "Armed Police State" image abounding in America now, and the presence of alien armed guardsmen in ethnic neighborhoods will only cause further resentment and alienation. Mayor or Kelly probably made her unwise panic appeal without adequately pondering such consequences, which can be well understood, considering the immediacy and danger of the situation. But, in doing so, she has overlooked the most national as well as the most effective and optimal solution to her problem.

Since the root cause of ghetto violence among young blacks is the obvious lack of strong black male role models, the optimum solution would be to place strong, disciplined, upright black male role models in the problem communities. And, a concentrated well-spring of powerful, disciplined, upright black male role models can be easily tapped by calling for help from Minister Louis Farrakhan, not the National Guard! Every youngster in the ghetto knows that the clean-cut, bow-tied "Disciple" of Farrakhan is a real business! And, Minister Farrakhan would be more than pleased to show the way to peace, tranquility, and brotherly love. As Quincy Jones said, "You can't talk to no man with a shotgun in his

hand," which is the alienating image of the gun-toting National Guard, and other phallic symbol worshippers. The Disciples of Farrakhan, however, having already elevated themselves from the living hell of ghetto behavior through discipline and self-confidence, are the absolute best ambassadors of law, order, self-respect, peace and power to our alienated black youth. They are certainly our best hope, and sadly, they may also be our last hope!

President Clinton can solve this problem in Washington handsily with two phone calls. If he will invite Minister Louis Farrakhan and Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to the White House for a one-hour meeting, I will wager that the violence in the District of Columbia will show a sharp downturn within two weeks' time, and will fade slowly out of existence in a year or so. Give Farrakhan the authority, and the respect he deserves, and the only problems left will stem from these elements in America who do not want the problem solved because they have fed off of it for so long

This struggle is not over yet, but at least it seems as though we are aware of its magnitude. We are gaining, though. If we continue to take advantage of present opportunities and open up even larger opportunities for our people, we will be okay! We Shall Overcome!

The truth

(continued from page 1)

polls; put out flyers and banners with false and misleading statements to confuse and frighten voters, as well as used other tactics targeted specifically at the African-American community to suppress voter participation and turnout. The New Jersey Republican party was cited in 1981 and 1986 for engaging in activities such as their "Ballot security program" and entered into a consent decree supposedly agreeing to discontinue these types of dealings.

We should defend our most sacred institution in our community—the black church, with its rich and important

history. Nevertheless, we must also realize that not all of our religious leaders are without fault, and the possibility does exist that a few may have taken money. If there are some that did, this shouldn't be an indictment on the entire black clergy. We shouldn't be afraid of the facts that may come out in a probe. Our churches won't be destroyed. If there are some truths to these allegations it is better for us to find out just who is doing what, so we can learn from this experience and move on.

They say the truth will set you

free. We can only win if we allow the truth to come out, and deal with it up front in a honest and forthright manner. The Justice Department should intervene and conduct a thorough investigation. If members of the black clergy want to file a slander suit against Ed Rollins they should file one so that Rollins will be forced to answer questions under oath, and not be able to hide and issue press releases incoherently. Whatever the outcome, we will learn from these experiences and become stronger and better organized for the next battle.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Increased taxes should be last resort

On Monday evening, thanks to four concerned council persons, the City Council of Plainfield voted to raise taxes and spend proposal that had the potential of breaking the backs of Plainfield's small business community. Proposed by the Plainfield Economic Business Development Corporation and endorsed by the increase of economic development by Leslie Anderson, the 7 1/2% increase was to be placed on Plainfield's commercial property owners to support a proposed Special Improvement District (SID).

If passed, the proposed funds of approximately \$214,000 for the following six months would have gone to pay staff salaries, consultant fees, and for surveys and marketing plans. Less than 10% was slated to be spent for the only measurable item in the budget—cleanup.

Most people, including the business community, are already reeling from high taxes with fewer services. Now, despite the fact that most businesses just underwent a revaluation that raised taxes, the Plainfield Economic Development Corporation and Council persons Donna Vose, Frank Meeks and Malcolm Dunn want to raise taxes again.

Why has this group immediately taken a tax and spend attitude without looking at other ways to boost the economic viability of the city. Why is it necessary to create another layer of bureaucracy to conduct economic development? What was the office of economic development set up to do?

The failure of this proposal gives the City's businesses a chance to examine the issue more closely. While there definitely should be a plan developed to revitalize the business districts, this tax, which would surely lead to the imminent demise of property owners and small businesses, is NOT the answer.

We encourage the new administration to look into this issue immediately. The new administration has the opportunity to work with the Plainfield Economic Business Development Corporation and the property owners who must be given consideration, since it is on their shoulders that this proposed tax will fall.

We agree with Councilman Troy Smith that before the City adopts such a tax and spend measure, the Plainfield Economic Business Development Corporation should be required to advise all property owners of the plan, its ramifications and the costs involved with the associated budget. Each property owner should be given an opportunity to voice his opinion rather than projecting a small sample of opinion onto the entire population.

Our children need protection

By Marian Wright Edelman

Last year, the Children's Defense Fund did a focus group research of black teens and parents to learn how they viewed teen sexuality and pregnancy. One striking result was that the teens didn't relate to the terms "family planning" or "contraception." Rather, they used the term "protection" to refer to birth control.

I was struck by the appropriateness—and the irony—of the term, in a time when teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases are growing epidemics. The danger is that, even when well-educated about the risks of pregnancy and disease, and how to prevent them, many teens continue to put themselves at risk.

And, in a time when crime and terrorism are turning our neighborhoods and schools into war zones, the term "protection" takes on even more meaning. Besides the bullets that claim more young lives every day, our children face the dangers of preventable (and sometimes deadly) disease, abuse and neglect at home, violence in and outside of school, and the epidemic of hopelessness that undercuts all of them.

How can we protect them? When they're very young, we can vaccinate them against polio, measles, mumps and other diseases. We can locate and fix environmental hazards like lead paint, polluted water, substandard housing and needle littered yards and streets.

When they get older, we can caution them against the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and encourage

age them to delay sexual activity until they are mature enough to handle the responsibilities of parenthood and possible consequences.

At any age, we can begin to demonstrate—and to teach—creative conflict-resolution skills that will not only equip them to better handle themselves, but hopefully, begin to decrease the violence that overshadows their lives and holds their futures in check.

We can campaign, vote for and hold accountable our political representatives at the city, state and national levels. We can work with churches to provide not only spiritual sustenance, but after-school and weekend activities that offer a haven from danger.

We can come together with others in our community and take steps, as others have, to look crime and drug dealing and gang violence in the face and say, no more! We can lead our social and professional organizations to the forefront by putting the needs of our children at the top of their agendas and at their bottom line. We can support the expansion of the Head Start program so that every eligible child can be prepared to succeed in school and in life.

Protection. Our children need it. They deserve it. And, they're counting on us to provide it. It's a word they shouldn't need to understand so well. The Black Community Crusade for Children is dedicated to solving these and other problems. For further information call 1-800-ASK-BCCC.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national service for children, and a leader of the BCCC.

by Connie Woodruff

For many years one of my pet peeves has been the use of the term "political consultants"—the out-of-town variety, in the campaigns of candidates running for federal, state and local offices.

Professionals in the art of voter persuasion are imported hired guns who often come into the state without knowing what the political climate is all about. One can read about problems people have with their political leaders, but reading cannot match actually living the dream or nightmare as the case may be.

Gov. Florio and governor-elect Whitman both had hired guns in their campaigns and now the voters in New Jersey have an unprecedented problem that will trouble some of us no matter who wins or loses.

The Florio campaign touted the "brilliance" of Jim Carville, the man credited with winning the presidency for Bill Clinton while Ed Rollins, the best known national Republican strategist masterminded the Christie Whitman campaign.

According to some "insiders," neither man was a piece of cake, particularly sensitive to the needs of minority voters nor very tolerant toward those desiring to be more than campaign robots. Other people further down the chain of command described both men as "egomaniacs."

But it was only after the election in a post-mortem meeting that Ed Rollins injected an issue that has political circles swirling in a sea of controversy and anger.

The collective African American clergy in New Jersey is and has every right to be outraged by the suggestion they were paid off (by the Whitman campaign) to suppress the vote of inner city blacks most likely to support Gov. Florio as the Democratic Party candidate.

Not only the ministers, but every African American in the state should reject the notion we are not intelligent enough to decide on our own whether or not to vote.

The truth is Blacks felt they were ignored by both parties in this election. Middleclass blacks have felt the sting of higher taxes the same as their white counterparts. Many welfare mothers have been through a variety of training programs beginning with the administration of Brendan Byrne and have ended up in dead-end jobs or only temporary jobs and saw the state mandate to name the fathers of their children as another state effort to cut the welfare rolls no matter what the degree of eligibility.

In Newark voters viewed the election as an every-man-for-himself campaign. While candidates for state and county offices would remind academics to vote for Gov. Florio, they talked mostly about their candidacies for a state or county position.

There were few signs around for the gubernatorial candidates to get them out of the house, the bars or away from Atlantic City on election day. This was not the fault of black ministers, (who had many poorly attended meetings for parishioners) the usual army of election day workers or anybody in particular. Like white people, blacks made up their minds to vote or not to vote before election day. They were simply not interested in either candidate, feeling it would not matter a damn who sat in the governor's office for the next four years.

New Jersey is not to say there were no shenanigans. There always are in an election as close as this one appeared to be. I may be overly suspicious, but I can't shake the idea that if Christie Whitman was a plain man this would not have happened. Florio lost a much closer election to Tom Kean, but no body suggested it was because the Republican Party bought out black ministers (and there were more of them

who endorsed Kean) or that party workers paid folks to stay home on election day.

If blacks voted for Tom Kean, a popular, attractive candidate to minorities, then who's to say they didn't feel that same kind of intuitive kinship with Ms. Whitman. Their target was the governor, period.

Nothing they could have said would have discouraged me from voting for the candidate I preferred. I had a mind of my own and it was made up weeks before Nov. 2.

I feel a majority of voters elsewhere in the state had the intelligence to choose the candidate they felt best met their criteria for governor and to suggest otherwise is bigoted and racist.

Ed Rollins must be forced to name names, dates and places involved in his claims. African Americans—and all voters in the state—have a right to know the culprits responsible for shedding doubt on the integrity of our clergy and political leaders.

It is my personal belief that Mr. Rollins simply got carried away by Gov. Whitman's remarkable comeback after allegedly trailing so far behind in a majority of polls on election day. It is also possible we may not have been getting a true reading of the polls. After all, few, if any blacks are ever polled in this state unless a black is running against a white for mayor or some other post with the potential for upsetting the status quo.

Ironically, I feel vindicated by the Rollins controversy. I think New Jersey is well populated with political technicians familiar with the personalities involved, the issues and the voters. The big names candidates bring into the state to enhance their campaign are good for window dressing. They have little or no impact on what we do in the voting booth.

Let's not forget that as Gov. Florio's campaign got underway in

earnest, Jim Carville also made an off-the-cuff remark that upset many African Americans but he was so low-keyed after that nothing more was said. Blacks may have forgiven, but obviously they didn't forget.

My guess is that if a State Democratic chairman Ray Lesniak was successful in having the 1993 gubernatorial election declared null and void it won't make one bit of difference. In a re-run voters will again vote for Christie Whitman because they believe in some instances her campaign handlers acted without her knowledge and input. There were probably many instances where Christie was ignored solely because she was female and the men in her campaign, including her brother, who thought they knew better what was best for her.

Add to the males with tunnel vision, the wannabes who ached to meet Florio in the political arena. They too have been strangely silent in the Rollins controversy.

As for the talk about "street money," this has been the conventional wisdom since we cast the first vote. It is the oil that turns the wheels on election day and both parties dole out the bucks to "volunteer."

In a way "street money" is the victim of the Computer Age. A candidate can now tell via his computer the districts he or she is most likely to win and they have voter profiles that predict how specific groups are most likely to vote. So they don't bother to put money in an area they're most likely to win without any special effort.

Thus, if one is a Democrat why put money in the inner city that is heavily Democratic? Smarter to flood suburbs that is notoriously rich and middleclass Republican. Goodness knows when things go wrong politically, there's always enough blame to go around. But if we want to make ourselves feel better, then let's blame the computer!

When will U.S. humanitarian wars end?

Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

The United States has invaded, exploited and otherwise destabilized countries spread all over the world. Yet the present U.S. Government, aided and abetted by the national press, is "surprised" when these same nations lift our voices about the same goals that were sold or bequeathed to them by the U.S. (and other nations) in the past—now turn on representatives and military forces of the United States of America.

No one in his right mind or with any sense of history (or history) should be surprised at this turn of events. And every American should lift her voice against the lies and perpetual acts of war and aggression.

All Americans, minority Americans in particular, must take their heads out of the sand, take their eyes off themselves, exclusively, and turn outward to issues concerning the historical consequences of U.S. foreign policy: relations with other countries and the selling of armaments of war masquerading as peace. We Americans of all stripes must see clearly and speak out long before the body bags start rolling.

Another U.S. President goes willy-nilly into the creation of war and exacerbation of conflict across the world because he misreads the situation. He thinks what he is looking at head on (through the lens of limited experience), right now, is the whole truth that he must take into account when making a decision about foreign policy, international relations and the consequences of action.

We Americans, programmed by Government and media, look at things as they just started with this or that incident. We stress a single minute incident. We react to the incident we created and inflated from molehill to mountain, altering reality, deluding ourselves that this one incident is the problem and the root of the problem. That we should address this problem we identified; and, that there is only one way to solve the problem.

We do not see clearly, and we cannot bring ourselves to say we are sorry. We are stuck in the Cold War

in foreign affairs, and in anti-bellum at home; and even when a new beginning begins to be born, we cannot say: We were wrong.

These are things that we Americans, and minority Americans in particular, must lift our voices about.

We must lift our voices for understanding and for negotiation as the road to peace; not war that can never be anything other than the road to more war. When soldiers come decked out in camouflage, stripes and braid, any reasonable country would perceive an act of aggression, a prelude to war, no matter what another government says to the contrary. Defense is expected.

We must lift our voices about his historical fact and political practice concerning today's Haiti, Somalia, Nicaragua, Philippines, Panama for Bosnia though less so than in the West and East Indies, Southeast Asia, and Central America. We must raise our voices about inept, ill-considered foreign policy.

We must lift our voices because, like the Norwegians, we want our nation to lead the world in peace. We must lift our voices because no one can speak for or reflect in his or her speech, least of all a U.S. President or member of Congress beholden to lobbyists.

We must lift our voices because there it is: Davidians near Waco, Texas, Indians in Oklahoma, Somalis in the Horn of Africa or Muslims in the former Yugoslavia—contrary to Mr. Clinton's belief—they are our people. Human beings. Part of a single humanity, one shared by all people. They are thugs, butchers and murderers no more than we are. We must lift up our voices and tell Mr. Clinton that heads of state, wherever and whoever they are, must be dealt with as equals and treated with respect. This is what happens on the road to peace.

We must lift our voices because the congressional Black Caucus and Women's Caucus, the NAACP, Senators Robert Byrd and Bob Dole, and Representative Tom Foley will speak for us any more than they spoke up for the 600 Somalis who died in the U.S. Humanitarian War long before American bodies started the journey home. We must lift our voices because war and arms in the world rob us of innovation, education, infrastructure, deliberative thinking

about and sensible solutions to our nation's social, governmental, and economic problems.

We must lift our voices because one day they will come for us, as they've gone for peoples of foreign nations, must lift our voices by methods of force or neglect.

War is not the road to peace. Peace is Quiet, out-of-the-limelight peace. Quiet, as Stephen Rosenfeld says about the Israeli-Palestinian talks and agreement brought about by Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst and aides Marianne Heggen, Terje Rod-Larsen and Mona Juul, peace that is "not from chance or intrusiveness but from the practiced deliberate cultivation of contacts and the building of credibility... [and]... deft professionalism" of peacemakers.

Rolls for or against today's war won't bring peace. Nor will yellow ribbons. Nor will the media's play-by-play of the war's progress and armaments. Nor certainly will Mr. Clinton's buildup of tanks, troops and fighting vehicles, all to be left for another war, another day.

We Americans and minorities in

particular must speak out against Clinton's attempt to, in his words: "manage the world." It is not his job or the job of the United States of America to manage the world.

The world, if it is to be managed, must be managed by the community of nations: a UN or league of nations broader than the present five-member, vetoing Security Council. Its headquarters should be relocated to a neutral country with an effective World Court, whose dictates are adhered to by all member nations. Its leadership must be without grudge or vengeance toward any nation. Its peacekeeping corps must be under UN command, independent of individual nations' military apparatus and composed of volunteers who have chosen UN service among many possible options allowed by their country.

Humanitarian Wars will end when the people remove their heads from the sand, take foreign policy personally, see through words and action—to historical truths and consequences of action. Lift their voices daily, and demand the following of those elected to lead.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

KIDS Kalendar

NOVEMBER 15-21

NEWARK—Be A Readeraurus, in celebration of children's Book Week. Nov. 15-21 sponsors "Create A Book" Prizes will be awarded for each age group. For more info call (201) 753-7731.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

JERSEY CITY—Inventive, splashy, naive and sophisticated, the art to be exhibited at the Jersey City Museum through the 27 shows all the endearing irresponsibility of childhood, produced by kids kindergarten through 12th grade. For more info. call (201) 547-4514.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

NEW YORK, NYC—"Mural Making" Collaborate in small groups on a paint and pastel mural. Learn the art of mural making while celebrating the theme of "Thanksgiving" starts at 12:00 p.m. For more info. call (212) 941-9198.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEW YORK, NY—At the Children's Museum of The Arts, 72-78 Spring Street, Mixed Media Watercolors create a new watercolor technique in this workshop that experiments with a variety of materials and mediums. For more info. call (212) 941-9198.

NEW YORK, NY—WINTERFEST at Madison Square Garden. Special events include an in-line skating exhibition, a slap shot contest, a mountain bike testing course, snowboard simulator, and a foot climbing wall. For ticket info. call (212) 465-M5G1.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

MADISON—A special holiday treat for young audience, "When You Wish Upon a Star," will be performed in Dreyfuss Theatre, FDU Madison at 2 p.m. For more info. call (201) 593-8620.

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library, Richard Stillman's Holiday Troubadours Come celebrate the holiday Come celebrate the holiday with the tradition of multi-talented troubadours.

SEND KID KALENDAR

EVENTS TO:

City News

P.O. BOX 1774

PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060

Students win scholarships from New York Life and Black Enterprise Magazine

NEW YORK—New York Life Insurance Company and Black Enterprise magazine have announced the names of four recent high school graduates chosen to receive Outstanding African-American Student Scholarships in 1993.

The scholarship program, designed to select four of the "most well-rounded" African-Americans completing high school in 1993, was one of three competitions New York Life instituted this year for ethnic communities. The other two contests, which also were very successful, targeted high school seniors of Asian and Hispanic descent.

The following students were chosen for African American Student Scholarships (applications were due in July):

\$4,000 recipient V'Kyoti Swaby Mill Neck, N.Y.
\$3,000 recipient Kofi Kankam Moreland Hills, Oh.
\$2,000 recipient Petroina Okoro Washington, D.C.
\$1,000 recipient Kishka-Kamari Marilyni Ford Princeton, N.J.

Each candidate was required to be a high school senior of African-American descent; have a minimum GPA of 3.0; demonstrate leadership qualities; participate in extracurricular activities and/or community service; and write an essay of more than 500 words on *The Value of Education for the African-American Community*.



Plainfield foundation donates \$2,700 to safe haven program

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Foundation has contributed \$2,700 toward a program to feed approximately 200 children at the Washington Elementary School, who take part in the Safe Haven Program. The Safe Haven Program gives children living in the West End of Plainfield activities after school that are safe and adult-supervised.

"Eighty-five percent of the children who participate in the Safe Haven Program attend Washington School," said Dr. Ronald Frye, acting superintendent of the Plainfield school district. "The children in the program usually have had nothing to eat since their noon meal. To supply them with an evening meal, the Plainfield school district is trying to raise funds from private and corporate sponsors. The Plainfield Foundation is the first private organization to contribute funding," Dr. Frye said.

The activities involved are academic, cultural and recreational. The program operates daily from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Washington School and at Hannah Atkins Park.

The children participating in the Safe Haven Program live in a high crime area where drug dealing is common. They are the children of single, or working parents and had no place to play that was safe or supervised until the Safe Haven Program was started last April. The Safe Haven Program is jointly sponsored by the Plainfield Public Schools, the Plainfield Police Department and the City of Plainfield.



Safe Haven participants outside the Hannah Atkins Center after a visit to Sports Park.

American Education Week: good time to celebrate what's right with schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.—During the week of November 14-20, American Education Week, communities throughout the country will have an opportunity to celebrate what's right with education in America. The theme of this year's American Education Week is "Better Schools Shape Better Tomorrow." According to the National Education Association (NEA), there's plenty to celebrate—from the achievements of individual students and teachers to the significant reform efforts that are changing the entire process of teaching and learning. "Schools have been in the spotlight for more than a decade," says NEA President Keith Geiger. "But there's a lot of good news that's been overlooked."

"Public confidence in the schools is up. The 1993 Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup poll on public attitudes about education found 47 percent of the public rate their local schools with an A or a B. That's a 7 percent increase over the previous year. And

parents with children in public schools rate their local schools even higher, an impressive 72 percent of those parents gave them an A or B.

"Teachers themselves are working to make their profession stronger. A notable example, according to Geiger, is the work of the prestigious National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, which is developing a process that will allow experienced teachers to seek national certification in their subject area."

SAT scores have risen for the past 17 years for every group of minority students. And today a much broader cross-section of high school seniors take the SAT than ever before.

"The number of high school students taking Advanced Placement tests for college credit has more than tripled since 1978. Then, some 90,000 students took the AP tests for college credit. In 1990, the number jumped to 324,000 students. The percentage of Asian students taking the tests

tripled, the percentage of African-Americans doubled, and the percentage of Hispanics quadrupled."

"The United States has one of the highest rates of college attendance in the world. 'Schools have come under close scrutiny as our country has refocused on education as the way to achieve our national economic goals,' adds Geiger. "Being in the media spotlight is healthy in a democratic society. It can lead to constructive change. 'What we really have to celebrate during this American Education Week is that public education is moving to remake itself,' Geiger says. "There are wonderful things taking place in America's schools and classrooms every day. There's still a lot to be done, the NEA president adds. 'Educators need help and support from the entire community—business leaders as well as parents—to really make a difference in students' lives.'"

Financial Advisor Shares Expertise With Area High School Students

NEWARK—Anna D. Banks, a financial advisor with PC Tax Prep Associates of Newark has been selected to help implement financial planning education to Central High School students.

Known as the High School Financial Planning Program, the program is intended to supplement coursework for the math department classes at Central High School. The program is part of a nationwide effort by the financial planning profession to instill in young people the essential concepts of personal finance and sound money management, enabling them to cope with the strong economic pressures of today's changing society.

The program has been designed a six-week intensive course that emphasizes such concepts as understanding the financial planning process, earning income to meet your goals, protect-

ing your assets, saving, and planning to meet your financial goals. Beginning November 17, the program will be conducted for six consecutive Wednesdays.

The High School Financial Planning Program was developed by the Denver, Colorado-based College for Financial Planning and is provided without charge as a public service of the College. Ms. Banks will work individually with Emma Lowend and Joyce Pace-Jones of the Math Department at Central High School. The program is part of a growing community service effort by PC Tax Prep Associates.

Banks will assist with the presentation of program materials, and will be available to answer questions from students. The program is evaluated by participants and the feedback is used to refine course content. For additional information contact Anna Banks at

201-399-0078, or the HSPF director at 303-220-1200.

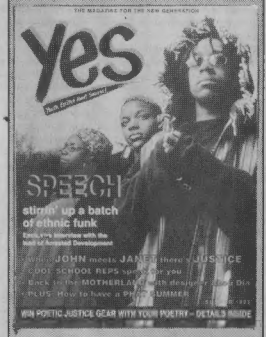


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Religious Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

WAYNE—"Popular Religion Among the Hispanic Population" will be the topic as part of the William Paterson College celebration of Puerto Rican Heritage Month. At 3:30 p.m. in Science Hall 200. A. Fornes info. call (201) 966-2643.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Watching Presbyterian Church, 170 Watchung Ave. to host "Charlotte's Web" in cooperation with The Open Door Church of Christ, Inc. at 2 p.m. For more info. call (908) 754-9826.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

PLAINFIELD—Lecture at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Avenue S. 9:00 a.m. on "Revelation: the mysterious Last Book of the Bible" For more info. call (908) 756-2468.

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Watching Presbyterian Church, 170 Watchung Ave. to host "Charlotte's Web" in cooperation with The Open Door Church of Christ, Inc. at 2 p.m. For more info. call (908) 754-9826.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

PLAINFIELD—Is something missing in your life? If you've been away from the Catholic Church for a while, for whatever reason, we ask you to take another look. We've changed. Maybe it's time to give us another try. We want to listen and see there is anything we can do to help you. Please join us at St. Bernard's Parish, 388 Summit Ave. for an informal meeting. For more info. call (908) 756-3363.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

PLAINFIELD—Crescent Ave. Baptist Church will hold a Thanksgiving service for the New Middle East peace corps. Service starts at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

NEWARK—Jamaine Records artist, Joyi Ramirez is scheduled to perform with her unique blend of jazz, r&b, and African rhythmic styles at The Sun Set Café, 300 Park Ave. at 9:00 p.m. For more info. call (201) 429-8327.

Send Religious Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Newark says goodbye to Charles Whigham

by Connie Woodruff

Charlie Whigham, one of Newark's most successful merchants and banking executives is dead, but this city and its residents will remember him for many years to come. He was born Charles L. Whigham in Sparta, Georgia 72 years ago but came to Newark at such an early age that the city claims

him as a native son.

A graduate of Robert Trent (Marcus Garvey) School and South Side (Malcolm X Shabazz) High School, his classmates never dreamed he would later graduate from the Renouard School of Embalming or that he would introduce a real community touch to handling the funerals of his neighbors and friends.

Charlie was the epitome of the quiet man in everything he did. He

exuded dignity, caring and sharing when he was servicing clients at the paternal Whigham Funeral Home on Martin Luther King Blvd. or at City National Bank in downtown Newark, the institution he organized and founded in 1973 as the only black owned bank in New Jersey.

He and his widow the former Marie Foster married shortly after graduating high school and recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with their children

Lemar C. and Carolyn M. Whigham.

The Whighams were socialite leaders in Newark's gentler years. Both were affiliated with numerous organizations like the NAACP and the Boys and Girls Clubs. Mr. Whigham was a trustee for many groups including the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, Renaissance Newark, Inc., City of Newark Fiscal Advisory Board and the Newark Economic Development Corporation.

The Whigham Funeral Home, distinguished by its architecture and eye-catching turquoise, white and gold exterior, was the cynosure of all eyes when it was opened at its present location in the late 1940s. The deceased served as president and manager until his retirement in January 1991 when his daughter, Carolyn became CEO.

The Whighams, Marie, Charlie and his brother Albert Jr., continued to be involved in the many transitions of government in Newark and was particularly generous in the 1970's struggle to elect the city's first black mayor.

Charlie Whigham never harbored a secret ambition to serve as an elected official, but many benefited from his intense interest in and concern for the city of Newark and the upward mobility of minority citizens.

He was a man who led by example. For instance, he talked often about self-help and economic development. Therefore, he had little opposition to the proposition of establishing a black-owned bank in Newark. He served as Chairman of the Board, President and CEO for seventeen years, retiring in January 1990.

Business was not his only interest. He preached the doctrine of self-help to many groups with which he was affiliated: Metropolitan Baptist Church Trustee (more than 50 years) Trinity Lodge 33, PHA (Past Master) and president of the Financial Directors Association, of Essex and Union Counties and as a member of

(continued on page 10)

Safety tips for a happy and healthy Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Thanksgiving dinner, some people don't have time to cook it, some don't want to, and some don't know how to. Increasingly, many are relying on restaurants and grocers, the deli or caterer to provide complete meals featuring turkey and all the trimmings.

However, as with home prepared turkey dinners, a safe take-out holiday meal depends on proper consumer handling of foods after the safely-cooked dinner is picked up or delivered.

A new brochure "Safe Handling of Ready Prepared Holiday Turkey Dinners" has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service and Extension Service in cooperation with the Food and Drug Administration, the Food Marketing Institute and the National Turkey Federation. If guidelines in the brochure are followed, take-out meals should be safe as well as convenient.

While all saw a growing need for reliable printed information, very little was available. These groups contributed their knowledge and ex-

perience to the production of the new brochure which will be available to consumers this holiday season through grocers and government.

Here is a sample of the advice from "Safe Handling of Ready Prepared Holiday Turkey Dinners":

• **Hot From the Oven:** Pick up the food hot and keep it hot. Keeping foods warm is not enough. Harmful bacteria multiply fastest between 40° and 140°F. To keep turkey hot, set oven temperature high enough to maintain 140°F or above. (Use a meat thermometer.) Stuffing and side dishes must also stay hot.

• **Cooked and Refrigerated:** Keep cold foods cold. Refrigerate as soon as you get home (always within 2 hours). Plan to serve your meal within 1-2 days.

• **Buying a refrigerated, fully cooked, stuffed turkey is not recommended.** • **Reheating:** Reheat sliced turkey thoroughly to 165°F, until hot and steaming. Bring gravy to a rolling boil. In the microwave oven, cover food and rotate dish so it heats evenly.

When purchasing a turkey do not

be swayed by price, which is not an indication of quality. Look for USDA or state-inspected turkey, Grade A. Whether you buy a fresh or frozen, a pre-broiled or unbasted bird is based strictly on personal preference and available storage space.

Thawing on the counter may be quick, but it is unsafe. Thaw your turkey in the refrigerator, not on the counter. Bacteria can grow in outer sections at room temperature. How long to defrost? Plan on about 24 hours for every five pounds of bird.

Stuffing turkey the night before, though a time saver, is very risky. Mix your ingredients and stuff the turkey right before the bird is placed in the oven. Making the stuffing ahead may create an environment favorable to the growth of bacteria that could make you sick. After the turkey is done and the meal is over, be sure to refrigerate the leftovers within two hours. Contrary to popular belief, you must continue to handle cooked foods safely, too.

For further information call 1-800-535-4555. Washington, D.C. area residents call 202-720-3333. The hotline is open weekdays in November from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST (10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the rest of the year). In addition, the hotline will be open on Nov. 20 and 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Hours on Thanksgiving Day are 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Political sparks

(continued from page 1)

and national Democratic committees.

Yesterday Soares hired Newark criminal attorney Ray Brown to file a libel suit against Rollins, with himself and several Central Jersey ministers as plaintiffs. Owens, one of only two ministers state-wide to publicly admit that some wrongdoing may have taken place, said over the week-end that he needed to look at the details of the suit to answer whether or not he was supportive of the action. Both men are part of the state's General Baptist Convention, which Soares said, supports the suit.

Reverends Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton met in Newark with area leaders last week to discuss filing a libelous suit against Rollins.

The Democratic state and national committees were in court on Monday afternoon in U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson DeBevoise to ask that the gubernatorial election be invalidated. The action also asks for Rollins and other key Republican strategists to give depositions—sworn testimony before the plaintiff and defendant's attorneys—in Newark's federal court this week.

In addition, on the state level, the office of the New Jersey Attorney General's office and the state's Election Law Enforcement Commission also have begun individual investigations.

Even the FBI has gotten involved. The nation's elite intelligence agency has set up a special 24-hour telephone number (201) 622-2048 for any information about pay-offs.

In the Eye of The Storm
"I'm supportive of him," yawned a paid parishioner after Sunday evening's service, the second of the day at the Kaighn Avenue Baptist Church. "I haven't read that much about it, but I don't think he did anything wrong," said the man, who asked not to be identified. Also speaking about Rev. Owens, his companion answered she too was supportive.

At both Kaighn Avenue and First Baptist, parishioners milling about after Sunday services hardly talked about the scandal, but when questioned reported they were behind their pastors 100%. Most were more concerned about the church's up-coming events, like dinners, bible study and fashion shows. Standing in the eye of one of the hottest political storms in the state's recent memories, many observers note that the African-American community remains largely unfazed.

In Somerset, one woman, who is not affiliated with any church, said the scandal isn't doing anything more than drawing the usual "so-called black leadership" in front of television cameras in order to garner attention. Added a recent graduate of Hampton Institute, an historically black college in Virginia, "They (the black clergy) don't really have too good a rep anyway. I don't know how badly the type of thing will turn out, but I don't think it's

major."

"Basically Black people are supportive of their clergy, especially in times like this," commented Dr. Marshall L. Shepherd Jr., Pastor of the Mt. Olive Tabernacle Baptist Church of nearby Philadelphia.

Rev. Shepherd was the guest pastor for Kaighn Avenue's anniversary service.

"I think the Black community understands that the Black preacher is to be trusted and stands committed to be always there for them."

All of the pastors interviewed say they feel the investigations will exonerate the cloud of suspicion hanging over

Donald Tucker, New Jersey Black Issues Conviction State Chairman and Councilman-at-Large in Newark has urged a "full airing of the findings" and added that if the allegations are found to be untrue, that Rollins and others involved, should make amends to the Black clergy for any damage to their integrity.

But in not ruling anything out, he also said, "What makes this story even more despicable, if true, is that those indicted and who are held in the highest esteem within the African-American community, the Black clergy, allegedly involved themselves in very questionable activities which would lead the general public to believe they have integrity, that they would sell their principles for a few dollars."

A banquet will be held on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. On Sunday at 11:00 a.m. preaching will be done by the Reverend Dr. Glenn E. Hanneman, of St. Petersburg, Florida, former pastor of First-Park in 1958-1969. For additional information and directions please call the church office, at 908-756-3322.

First Park Baptist Church celebrates 175 years

PLAINFIELD—The First Park Baptist Church, located at 315 West Seventh Street, invites you to five days of thankful celebration in song, testimony, praise, preaching and fellowship in honor of one hundred and seventy-five (175) years in ministry to god and the global neighborhood.

Entitled "From Generation To Generation," based on Psalm 145:1-4, services will be held nightly beginning Wednesday, November 18, 1993 through Sunday, November 21.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the choir will host a night of music, featur-

ing the Sanctuary Choir of Somerset Community Baptist Church, from Somerset.

The services will continue on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the youth will host then challenge's "friends," the youth choirs of Mount Olive Baptist And The Shiloh Baptist churches of Plainfield, with

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. revival comes to First-Park with the music of "Ole To-Sin" and the preaching

Health Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

PLAINFIELD—Cancer screening for women over 40 will be offered at Planned Parenthood, 203 Park Avenue from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The low cost screening includes a pap smear to detect cervical cancer, a breast examination, rd blood pressure check. Spanish speaking staff will be available. For more info. call (908) 756-3736.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Support/hearing group for parents of children with developmental disabilities in Union County will be held at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1000 Main St., Scotch Plains, NJ. For more info. call (908) 889-0950.

PLAINFIELD—An open house for persons who have diabetes, diabetes in their family or who have an interest in diabetes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Diabetes Center of NJ, 1287 Marion Ave. For more info. call (866-2575).

BELLE MEADE—Depression: Illuminating the Shadows, a full day medical symposium, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Carrier Foundation, Rt. 601 For more info. call (908) 281-1465.

EAST ORANGE—Lecture focuses on therapeutic care of African-American families. "Managing Stress in the 90's" at Fair Oaks Hospital, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For reservations call (908) 277-9012.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FAIR OAKS—A free community presentation "Managing Stress in the 90's" at Fair Oaks Hospital, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For reservations call (908) 277-9012.

WEST ORANGE—Emergency medical technicians are invited to a continuing education seminar "Solving the Helmet Controversy: Workshop and Practical Solutions to the Management of Head and Neck injuries, at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, 1100 Pleasant Valley Way. For more info. call (201) 731-3900.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WESTFIELD—Dilemma in the Alcoholic Marriage" seminar from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East. To register call (908) 233-8810.

Send Health Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

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TO QUALIFY, APPLICANT'S INCOME CANNOT EXCEED THE FIGURES LISTED BELOW FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE PROPERTY YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE IS LOCATED.

Bergen	\$42,160	Middlesex	\$43,680
Burlington	33,120	Monmouth	36,320
Camden	33,120	Morris	39,520
Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
Warren	\$30,880		

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Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State Concert Band will present works from "West Side Story" and "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein. 8p.m., Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College. For more info, call (201) 655-4440.

NYC—Negro Ensemble Company presents "Oleanna" at the Tribeca Performing Arts Center at Borough of Manhattan Community College, 199 Chambers Street. Play runs through Dec. 19. For more info, call (201) 837-1253.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City State College Department of Music, Dance, and Theatre will present "Six Degrees of Separation" by John Guare in Margaret Williams Theatre of Heppner Hall. Curtain time is 8:00p.m. For more info, call (201) 200-3151.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money", 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45p.m.

NYC—Alebrige announces the appearance of Senegalese Kora player Vieux Diao at Cornelia Street Cafe, 29 Cornelia St. For more info, call (212) 989-9319.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money", 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Public Library presents its 93-94 Cultural Series 2-4p.m. Lillette Jenkins-Winsner Pianist/Singer, 211 South Arlington Avenue.

WATCHUNG—At the Watchung Arts Center 7:00p.m. "Sounds from the Third Street Jazz". The program includes the world premier Dima's Opus 22, "North Hudson Jam" For more info, call (908) 753-0190.

NEW YORK, NYC—An afternoon celebrating the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar adapted by Matt Robinson at B. Smith's Rooftop Cafe, 771 8th Avenue/corner of 47th Street 3:00p.m. For reservations call (212) 926-0104.

CRANFORD—"Swing" music will be performed in a jazz concert at Union County College, Roy W. Smith Theatre at 3p.m. For more info, call (908) 709-7501.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

NYC, NY—At Zinno bar and restaurant, 126 West 13 St. Jane Jarvis-Piano and Mark Vinton-Bass. Nov. 22/27 For more info, call (212) 924-5182.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Public Library presents its 93-94 Cultural Series 2-4p.m. 14 Karat Soul: A Cappella Ensemble, 211 South Arlington Avenue.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Single Mingle Night at Crossroads Theatre Company. "Tall Tale" hears an adult comedy for the 90's. For more info, call (908) 249-5550.

Send Billboard events to City News
144 North Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07060

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There is a limited number of spaces in the first house. All who are interested in being considered as a candidate for this village, as well as those who would like to be considered for residents in upcoming villages should make every effort to attend.

For additional information and meeting location: call: (908) 985-3176 or (212) 622-1043.

Jazz pianist/vocalist featured at East Orange public library

EAST ORANGE—On Sunday, November 21, the East Orange Public Library will present recording artist, jazz pianist and vocalist, Lillette Jenkins-Winsner in concert with Gladstone Trot on the synthesizer.

Winsner completed her musical training at New York University and New York College of Music, she was also featured at Carnegie Hall in concert for the United Negro College Fund.

Her recordings include "Meditation", "Live at Chez Josephine", "Introducing Lillette Jenkins", and her latest inspirational recording of classical hymns and jazz "In Peace and Love".

Her television and film credits include: The Cotton Club, Coming to America, Good Day New York,

All My Children, Live At Five and Real People.

The event will be held at the library's East Orange Room from 2:00-4:00 p.m.



Culture and beauty of the Caribbean seen through art

BURBANK, CA—Visual artist, Bernard Stanley Hoyes, has received international acclaim for his ability to capture the beauty and spiritual essence of the Caribbean region on canvas. A master colorist, Hoyes is the creator of magical images on canvas conveying movement, rhythm, emotion and reverence through the use of various mediums. As a result, the artist is busy extending his boundaries to encompass a wider and more expansive audience. A recent surge in activity has found Hoyes exhibiting here in the states and across country borders, with local projects running the gamut of community-based affairs to city sponsored events.

Bernard's career began at an early age in Kingston, Jamaica. At the age of nine, his mother sold his wood carvings and watercolors to visitors at the Jamaica Tourist Board to help maintain the family. Today the artist has work on display in the Government House of Jamaica's National Trust Commission. Hoyes' is indeed an example of triumph through the pursuit of one's craft.

Hoyes' work is a wonderful assemblage of images that not only convey but sustain the spirit of the Caribbean experience. During his early years, Hoyes worked intensively on his "Rag Series," a dramatic portrayal which symbolized, documented and

professed his artistic journey, uniquely conveyed with rags and nets, saturated with ink, then cast upon paper and canvas.

In the 80's the artist began expressing his African/Caribbean roots with his "Revival Series," a resplendent visualization of the rituals and ceremonies of the Revival Cults. Passion and sparkling vitality leap from the canvas through his use of oil and acrylic to create the most lustrous images.

The artist recently completed a celebrated joint exhibit in Jamaica entitled "Dancehall." An exploration of a very unique aspect of one of the country's musical subculture, dancehall describes Jamaica's inner-city/ghetto life experience. Also in the works is the First Annual Jamaican Art Seminars and Gallery Tour sponsored by the Arts Council of the California Afro-American Museum Foundation to be held in Kingston and Montego Bay.

"I have been a creator of art, symbols of ancestral echoes, since a child in Jamaica, West Indies. Images I convey symbolize a culmination of these ancestral echoes brought to a classical form. They are contemporary, eternal in spirit, and stand as praise to our existence, past present and future."



Sherri McLaughlin-Ryan
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Malcolm-Jamal Warner to narrate PONJ's annual family concert

WARREN—Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, under the direction of conductor, George Marriener Maull, will present its annual Family Concert on Sunday, November 21 at Pigmy School in Martinsville, with two performances at 2:00 pm & 3:30 p.m. Parents and their children will receive a special treat as they hear actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner narrate Sergei Prokofiev's beloved *Peter and the Wolf* and New Jersey composer, Mario Lombardo's *Drakestail*.

At age 23, he is a young person committed to active public service. He directed an AIDS awareness video which features Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall and has also hosted a video called Home Alone: A Kid's Guide to Playing It Safe on your own - for children and their working parents.

As an author, Malcolm completed a book entitled Theo & Me, published by Dutton Books in October, 1988. The book, co-authored with Daniel Painsner, speaks to teens about coping with the sometimes terrifying problems of growing up. Mr. Warner can also be seen every Saturday morning as host of CBS' Storybreak. Storybreak is a series of animated adaptations of children's books designed to encourage children to read.

Tickets for the November 21st performances at \$10 each, with a group rate (10 or more) of \$7.50 each, may be purchased by writing or calling the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, P.O. Box 4064, Warren, New Jersey,

07059, (908) 356-6165. The concert is recommended for children ages 5-11.



Malcolm Jamal Warner



Visual artist, Bernard Stanley Hoyes with a piece of his work.



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Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEW YORK—NY-Find out who are the winners of the Minority Purchasing Council, Inc. Vendor Input Committee's "Partnership Awards Banquet" (formerly the VEC Helping Hand Awards Dinner) at the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers. For more info call (212) 952-7632.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PRINCETON—The 6th Annual High Tech Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology and Anderson Enterprises Group presents "Beyond Technology: Taking Your Vision To Market" 8a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott. For more info call 1-800-4321-TEC852.

WAYNE—A two part video conference designed to teach business owners, management staff, economists, and other marketing professionals strategies to recognize new global growth markets, and improve executive effectiveness will be held at William Paterson College 11a.m. to 12:15p.m. For more info call (201) 995-2436.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

JERSEY CITY—Donald Tucker, chair of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials, will discuss "The New Jersey Black Issues Convention: Strategies For Empowerment" On the campus of Jersey City State College, Hoboken Hall, Room 202. For more info call (201) 200-3524.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

TRENTON—The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Inc. (NAWBO) presents "ESCS: Grow Smart Entrepreneurial Training Program." Grow Smart is a two-phase, four day program that emphasizes evaluation, planning, finance, and marketing for established firms. For more info call (908) 707-0173.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

NEWARK—NJ Minority Business Brain Trust, Inc. general meeting at City National Bank of NJ, 900 Broad St. from 8:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. For more info call (908) 246-3332.

Send Business events to:
City News

P.O. Box 1774,
Plainfield, NJ 07061

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HOMES AND BUSINESSES DONE

CITY BUSINESS

Countrywide opens branch in Newark

PASADENA, CA.—Countrywide Funding Corporation, the nation's largest mortgage lender, has opened a retail branch in Newark, New Jersey to serve home buyers, home owners and real estate agents. Located at 186 West Market St., Suite 105, the office specializes in providing loans under HomeAmerica's, Countrywide's affordable home loan program for low and moderate-income buyers.

"Countrywide is excited to be a part of the Newark community," said Cynthia Kirkland, branch manager of the Newark office. "There are excellent home ownership opportunities in this area, and we look forward to helping more local residents realize that they can qualify for a home loan."

Committed to providing equal access to home financing for all people, Countrywide has trained 4,700 business partners (real estate agents, mortgage brokers, bankers) and employees about the HomeAmerica program. To ensure that all applications receive every consideration, loans that are recommended for denial at the first level of review receive a "second look" before a final decision is made. "The second look" process, Countrywide has approved more than 50 percent of loans that would have been denied upon the first review.

HouseAmerica requires as little as three percent down payment from a borrower's own funds, offers more flexible guidelines (in areas such as credit and employment history) than traditional industry guidelines, less income to qualify and no cash requirements after closing the loan.

"With the addition of Kirkland to our new branch and through our national training program for business partners and employees, Countrywide has experienced professionals at every level, who are working to make the dream of home ownership a reality for more people," said Paul Kalsner, director of the HomeAmerica program.

Countrywide Funding Corporation originates and services single-family home loans. Founded in 1969, Countrywide employs more than 3,000 people at its Pasadena, California headquarters and in more than 290 offices nationwide. For further information please call 201-642-0232.

SBA programs give NJ firms access to government contracts

NEWARK—U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Newark District Office was able to assist a number of New Jersey firms in obtaining U.S. government contracts during fiscal year 1993 (October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993).

SBA's section 8(a) Program provides socially and economically disadvantaged small business owners access to government contracts. Contracts with values of less than \$5 million for manufacturers and \$3 million for other businesses are awarded by the SBA on a non-competitive basis.

During fiscal year 1993, SBA provided \$108.5 million in federal government contracts to disadvantaged businesses in New Jersey under the 8(a) Program. Of the 149 New Jersey firms that participate in the program, 57 firms received a total of 152 contracts. These firms provided employment for 3,500 people.

In addition during fiscal year 1993, the SBA New Jersey Procurement Division identified 15 government contracts worth \$100 million that were converted to set-asides for small firms.

The SBA also recommended competitive bidding for portions of 17 pro-

cesses. These actions eliminated sole source suppliers and were estimated to have saved the government \$5 million. The Agency also identified and recommended seven purchases valued at \$1 million be placed in SBA's 8(a) Program.

Under the Agency's Certificate of Competency Program, the SBA certified 16 New Jersey small businesses to perform on 21 government contracts valued at \$9.7 million. SBA is authorized to certify a small firm's ability to perform on a contract, in the event its low bid is rejected by the buying federal agency. Under this program the SBA saved the government an additional \$500,000.

The SBA also has 7,500 New Jersey firms listed on its Procurement Automated Source System (PASS), a database designed to involve large companies and government agencies to small business suppliers. Companies interested in registering in the PASS program or in need of additional information about SBA procurement programs should call 201-645-3920. Those interested in obtaining more information on the 8(a) Program should call 201-645-2531.

First time homebuyers fair

PLAINFIELD—Local area banks, and realtors will be hosting a first time home buyer's fair on Saturday, November 20, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Union County College's campus. For further information call 753-3486.

Essex County College sponsors business seminars

On Saturday, November 20, 1993, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Business Division of Essex County College will sponsor the November Session of Saturday Seminars for Small and Minority Entrepreneurs. The session will be held at the Essex County College, 303 University Avenue in Newark.

Gail Thompson, Vice President of Design and Construction of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center is bringing a panel of speakers from the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Rod Willie, Vice President and Territory General Manager for Turner Construction, Gustav Heningburg, Affirmative Action Consultant, Andrew Kolb Project Executive, and Arthur Bower, Affirmative Action Coordinator. These speakers will be discussing the next group of bids on the Performing Arts Center. These bids, for the rest of the theater and all the site work, will be going out in February 1994. If you would like to know which trades are being bid, the process of applying to bid, and the time table for this stage of the project, then do attend this session. More excavation is planned for January, the foundation is planned for February and starting steel in late spring. Contractors and vendors providing services such as cleaning, printing, and food services are also needed.

The Mayor Cardell Cooper of Essex County and Philip Ferraro, Director of the N.J. Division of International Trade, his panel will discuss the Ghana trade mission and suggest how contractors may go on future missions.

Donald Watson, Executive Director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, claims that he is the only director of a state agency which has currently expanded the set aside contract program construction. Watson will discuss the remaining eighteen months of work in widening the Turnpike project between exits 11 and 15E. He will also discuss what the Authority buys, as in paper, pencils, uniforms, sand, oil and professional services. The Authority purchases about \$20 million each year in goods and general maintenance.

Bryan Finnle, is Director of the Urban Program Division under the Eco-

nomic Development Authority. As everyone knows, the EDA does make loans, but not often to small and minority contractors. Part of Finnle's responsibility is to devise ways in which loans can be made to minorities. For example, the EDA can make a loan to a non-profit agency on behalf of a minority contractor who wishes to build a restaurant near the non-profit agency. Mr. Finnle will discuss ways to obtain working capital loans and other technical assistance from his Division.

Do come and hear these important panelists. Please use the West Market Street entrance to the College to facilitate your access to the small dining room on the lobby level. Whoever arrives first will get a "surprise" business journal.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

FOR

NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

AUTOMATED PEOPLE MOVER-NORTHEAST CORRIDOR (APM-NEC) CONNECTION PROJECT

DATE: Tuesday, November 30, 1993

TIME: 4:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Days Inn - Princeton Room

450 U.S. Route 1 South

Newark, NJ 07114

(This facility is located directly across from the main entrance to the Airport on Route 1 South.)

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

Anyone interested in a progress report on the proposed extension of the Automated People Mover (APM) system (which is presently under construction at Newark Airport) from Parking Lot E across Routes 1 and 9 to the proposed rail station on the Northeast Corridor (NEC).

AGENDA:

Introduction

Refinement of Alignment Option A for APM-NEC Build Alternative

- description of alternate routings
- evaluation
- conclusions

Evaluation and conclusion on connecting APM with the NEC just north of where the Raritan Valley Line joins the NEC

Schedule for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)

Comments from Public

Next Meeting: DEIS Public Hearing in February/March, 1994

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Contact Mr. Anthony Spers
US Department of Transportation
Federal Aviation Administration
Fitzgerald Federal Building
John F. Kennedy International Airport
Jamaica, NY 11430
(718) 553-1245

Mayfair opens new Foodtown in Linden

ELIZABETH—Mayfair Supermarkets recently announced the grand opening of its Foodtown Supermarket in the new Linden Plaza located at 1601 West Edge Road. In honor of the grand opening, Mayfair held a raffle of four G.E. kitchen appliances (refrigerator, stove, microwave and dishwasher) and three shopping spree prizes worth \$500, \$300, and \$100 respectively.

The new 50,000 square foot supermarket will feature a full service seafood department, an in-store bakery department and an extensive produce section. The store will also offer customers the ease of take-home prepared foods for their in-store chef, pharmacy, video rentals, film developing, a self-service soup, sandwich and salad bar. Open every day from 7:00 a.m. - 12 midnight, the store allows customers to shop with their MAC, Visa, Mastercard or Discover cards. The new facility will employ over 250 associates.



In Union County, call:
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LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (R.F.P.) ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRISTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on December 17, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is the best interest of the Authority to do so. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in proposals and to reject any and all proposals if it is the best interest of the Authority to do so. The selection process will be based on HUD Handbook 7485.1 Rev. 4 Section 8.2.

The R.F.P. documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Documents may also be obtained at said offices.

All Consultants must be licensed to do business in New Jersey. Any Consultant who is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33 which requires "Statement of Corporate Ownership."

11-17-93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO PERFORM CONSULTING SERVICES FOR 1994 COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM FOR THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ORANGE

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange, is soliciting professional services to prepare a complete package for the 1994 Comprehensive Grant Program in accordance with all applicable HUD regulations. The Housing Authority of the City of Orange has projects with a total of \$29 conventional housing units.

Qualifications, prior to performance services, firm will be considered in the selection process. Selection will be based upon experience in performing this and similar services; professional qualifications; firm's capability to provide services in a timely manner; knowledge of HUD regulations of HUD programs and, in particular, knowledge and experience with the Comprehensive Grant Program.

Proposals should be submitted on or before November 29, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. Your credentials must accompany the proposal.

Firm cannot be considered if they are prohibited from doing business in the State of New Jersey or by U.S. Housing & Urban Development.

Request for Proposal may be obtained by calling 201-677-4577 or may be picked up at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Proposals should be mailed or delivered so as to be received on or before the above date and time, in a sealed envelope marked:

Proposal to Provide Consulting Services
Comprehensive Grant Program
Housing Authority of the City of Orange
340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050
Attn: William Reid, Executive Director
For further information call: William Reid 201-677-4553

11-10-93 WILLIAM REID
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FAX your legal notices to 908-753-1036

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF MODERNIZATION

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is seeking an experienced and committed professional with excellent management skills and a Public Housing Modernization and/or maintenance background to direct its C.I.A.P., COMP GRANT and FORCE ACCOUNT programs.

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange, 456 Union Pk., currently has four (4) fields open C.I.A.P.s and is budgeted for 4.75 million in COMP GRANT funded over the next five (5) years.

Requirements include a degree in engineering, architecture, construction or related fields, plus five (5) years of Public Housing experience. Equivalent combination of education and experience is acceptable.

Salary: Negotiable and commensurate with experience.

Send resume and letter of interest by December 1, 1993 to:

Harry B. Jackson, Executive Director
Housing Authority of the City of East Orange
160 Halsted Street
East Orange, New Jersey 07018

NURSE-PUBLIC HEALTH

Department of Health & Human Services, Community Nursing Services, Montclair, NJ is seeking men and women for their nursing team. Successful Candidate must be licensed NJ RN BSN with experience. Valid NJ driver's license. Hours Mon-Fri 8:30 - 4:30. New competitive salary range for 1993 (min \$34,000 - max \$42,000). Duties: Provide public health & home care nursing services. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Township of Montclair, Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042.

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LEAVE MESSAGE FOR PICKUP.

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS CLOSURE (CONTRACT ST-1)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on December 17, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is the best interest of the Authority to do so. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for Contract ST-1, Underground Storage Tanks Closure at Project NJ23-2 and NJ23-3.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNTS
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - \$400,000	\$20,000
over \$400,001	5%

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies licensed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The contract documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a Surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such Surplus as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a "Statement of Corporate Ownership."

11-17-93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is inviting submittals from professional Architectural/Engineering firms regarding HUD funded 1993 Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) Improvements. The scope of work includes: Senior-Fee Apartment, Public Areas and Renovations, Entrance Doors and Hardware, Sewer Improvements, Maintenance Shop Improvements, Community Building Up-Grade, Apartment Heat Controls, Laundry Facility, Sidewalks, Parking Repairs, Entrance Step Repairs and Repairs to various locations. The scope of services includes: Preparation of plans and specifications. Assisting the Authority in awarding bids. Inspection of construction until completion.

Submittals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

	WEIGHT
1. Professional and Technical experience	3
2. Capability to provide services in a timely manner	2
3. Past performance in terms of cost control, quality of work and performance schedules	3
4. Knowledge of local building practices	2
5. General response to the invitation	1

All submittals shall include evidence that the Architect/Engineering firm is licensed in New Jersey and certification that the firm's principals or staff have not been debarred or suspended from work by any Federal, State or Local Agency.

Interested time should respond by 9:00 a.m., December 2, 1993 to Michelle L. Howard-Hudson, 86 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N.J. 07008.

11-10-93 MICHELLE L. HOWARD-HUDSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHEF OF OPERATIONS

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is seeking an experienced professional to assist the Executive Director as Chief of Operations.

Responsibilities include oversight and management of Housing Management, Section 8, Tenant Selection, Drug Elimination and Resident Services.

The East Orange Housing Authority administers 456 units of conventional Public Housing and 637 Section 8 Certificates and Vouchers.

Candidates must demonstrate a strong background in Public Housing Administration, knowledge of HUD regulations, strong management and communication skills.

Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in public administration or related field; four (4) years of Public Housing experience, as well as PHM certification. Equivalent combination of education and experience is acceptable.

Salary: Negotiable and commensurate with experience.

Send resume and letter of interest by December 1, 1993, to:

Harry B. Jackson, Executive Director
Housing Authority of the City of East Orange
160 Halsted Street
East Orange, New Jersey 07018

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting resumes for the above position.

All candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering and a Professional Engineer license in New Jersey.

Must possess experience in the design and installation of power, lighting, electronics and communications systems.

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please send salary requirements, along with resume to:

Human Resources Department, Dept. A,
New Jersey Turnpike Authority
PO Box 1121 New Brunswick, NJ

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Suits to extra large
2nd Saturday every month
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
200 styles of women's lingerie, sports-wear, swimwear and men's lingerie...
Prepaid orders taken.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The Asbury Park Housing Authority and Urban Redevelopment Agency, the awarding authority (hereafter referred to as "the Authority") is receiving bids for a Community Building, Asbury Park Housing, Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, N.J.

The Authority will receive sealed bids for this work located at Boston Way Village in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: A Free Standing Community Building, Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, N.J.

Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Authority on Monday, December 13, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time at the office of the Authority, located at 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Authority.

Bids must be accompanied by a single, over-all contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, stipulated in N.J.S.A. 10-5-31-38, and to comply with Chapter 33 of the Public Laws of 1977 and with the requirements of Public Law of 1975, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Authority.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated as to the Contract for which the proposal is entered, and the name and address of the bidder.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such Surplus as they may approve.

The Authority. The Bid Bond or Certified Check used to satisfy the foregoing bid surety requirements shall be in an amount not less than 10% of the bid for a bid less than \$200,000; \$20,000; or, for a bid over \$200,000, 5% of the bid for a bid in excess of \$400,000. Bidders are advised that the amount of bid surety required shall be more than \$20,000, for bids submitted in excess of \$400,000. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavits, etc., referred to in the Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Authority.

The Drawings, specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the work to be done, may be examined at the offices of the Authority on or after Monday, November 8, 1993, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday only.

Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the Authority offices for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders for a mailing fee of Twenty dollars (\$20.00).

The site will generally be available for inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner, telephone: (908) 774-2660. A 24-hour notice is required to arrange a site visit.

Prospective bidders are advised that not less than the minimum prevailing wage rates as required by HUD shall be paid on this project. The bidder must submit with his bid, a notarized affidavit listing all persons owning ten percent (10%) or more of the stock in the corporation submitting the Bid complete with addresses. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a Payment and Performance Bond for the full amount of the Contract, as defined from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey and listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

INVITATION TO BID

The Asbury Park Housing and Urban Development Agency, Removal of Oil Tank at Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, N.J.

Notice is hereby given of the publication of Addendum No. 4 for the above project and that sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park for Removal of Oil Tank at Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712, Monday, December 6, 1993 at its Modernization Office at 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be in standard proposal form in the manner designated and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work to be performed on the outside, addressed to the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park, Modernization Office and must be accompanied by the following:

Agreement of surety (consent of surety) in which the surety company agrees to post a performance bond if the contract is awarded to its principal.

Bid bond or certified check to the order of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park in the amount of (10 percent of the total amount of the bid. All required forms must be filed out in their entirety and submitted at the time of bid opening.

Non-collusion affidavit or a statement of individual ownership of 10 percent or more of the stock of the bidder corporation or bidder's partnership pursuant to P.L. 1977-35.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirement of Public Law 1975-127 relating to affirmative action (10 percent of the total amount of the bid. All required forms must be filed out in their entirety and submitted at the time of bid opening.

Non-collusion affidavit or a statement of individual ownership of 10 percent or more of the stock of the bidder corporation or bidder's partnership pursuant to P.L. 1977-35.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirement of Public Law 1975-127 relating to affirmative action (10 percent of the total amount of the bid. All required forms must be filed out in their entirety and submitted at the time of bid opening.

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Making their mark...

Clifford Scott and Paterson Eastside Football Programs make major strides in '93

by Mark Prioleau

We continue part two of our series on some of our local high schools exceeding expectations during this 1993 season. Last week we featured New Brunswick and Irvington High Schools. New Brunswick (5-2-1) is secured a spot in the Central Jersey Group II playoffs by beating South River over the weekend 30-15. Despite a (6-1-1) record, Irvington still may not qualify to make the playoffs because of the highly competitive teams that are paired ahead of them in the North Jersey Group IV, section 2 groupings: Union, Elizabeth, Clifford Scott and Randolph. But keep the faith, Irvington's Head Coach Don Somma has already indicated that he will appear any circumstance in which his team does not make it. Good luck to both Irvington and New Brunswick, and congratulations on fine seasons. Accolades and best of wishes to Eastside and Clifford Scott just the same as they make their mark.

Paterson Eastside finished up at 2-7 last year, under 4th year head coach Don Davis. But this year the Ghosts are 6-2 fresh off a 16-7 win over Montclair, which might be good enough to earn them a berth in the tough North Jersey Group IV, section 1 playoff groupings with the likes of Passaic Hackensack, Ferris, and North Bergen, who dropped a crucial 7-6 decision to St. Peter's Prep this past weekend. Only four of the above mentioned teams will make the playoffs which is based upon power points.

Even though Eastside didn't come close to making it last season, Davis knew that his squad was talented with several experienced returning seniors, who as freshmen, went undefeated in winning the N.J.J.L. championship. Our expectations were

high, we have about four division I-A players on our team," said Davis; Kwest Moody (6-1, 200) with a 3.8, Rahmann Brown (6-3, 220), Michael Franklin (5-9, 170) with 4.3 speed, and heavily recruited quarterback Henry Baker Jr. (6-4, 200), who has 4.4 speed. We have a pretty mature bunch of young men that really did some intensive training (over the summer) we knew we were going to be strong, and that was the key in our league. We play hard."

Hard enough to beat perennial power Bergen Catholic 12-6 a few weeks ago, marking the first win ever over B.C. and certainly the biggest win of the season thus far. "It was a real big win for our program and it gave our kids some confidence," said Davis, who felt that his team matched up well against the Crusaders. "We thought we could beat them. We took it as another game

The Ghosts had the spiritual advantage that day. Former Eastside standout Ricardo McDonald, now a member of the Cincinnati Bengals, who helps the coaching staff with the summer programs, came out to support his alma mater. "Ricardo came in from Cincinnati, he had a bye week and he was out there in the rain with us, it was a real inspiration, said Davis

The only Eastside losses a 12-0 decision to Passaic, currently ranked 2nd in the City-News-area, and a 22-0 defeat to Hackensack ranked fifth in City News. The losses coming consecutively before the win over Bergen Catholic.

Hard work is never a question at Eastside Stop by their field house one day and just take a look at the legacy of Ghosts that live on the wall. If Paterson Eastside does in fact qualify for the post-season, there's no doubt that they will make the most of their opportunity. "We're going after it (the playoffs), were going to leave it

on the field. They understand that," said Davis "They don't talk about it. They understand what time it is."

It seemed like *dela vu* when Clifford Scott got off to another 3-0 start this season, the same way they did a year ago, only to lose their next three and finishing their 1992 campaign at 5-4. So Scott's seventh year Head Coach William Norwood had his troops buckle up for game four this season against an always stringent Wayne Valley team whom the Scotties put away 12-0. "We just were committed not to lose three in a row like we did last year, but we had no idea that we'd be 8-0 at this point in the season, said Norwood

Norwood had to replace six defensive starters this season on a

unit that gave up only 88 points in nine games. What's even more amazing is that this year's squad has only allowed 28 points against them

Currently at (8-0) and ranked 8th in the City-News-area poll, the Scotties have locked up a berth in the N.J.S.I.A.A. North Jersey Group IV section 2 playoff pairings. In spite of theirblemishless record, one might assume that the Scotties would have home field throughout the playoffs. However, the Scotties will continue to play every game on the road due to the construction of a new state of the art facility which is currently being built for next season. Every Saturday afternoon it's the Scotties against the world.

"They enjoy it (playing on the road)," said Norwood. "We have this

little philosophy, every time you play on the away you're down seven, and they know exactly what I mean when I say that. They keep that in the back of their mind and they play hard."

Although Clifford Scott is undefeated at 8-0, they have received very little attention in state rankings and publications "I enjoy being the underdog at any time because I like to turn heads," said Norwood. "I probably bothers the kids more than it does me." During the pre-season, Norwood's team scrimmaged Morris Knolls, Hanover Park, and Madison Borough, and did very well against them. They fear no one. "We'll play anybody, we're not overly large and you don't have to be, as long as you have good

skilled kids that can block and tackle, that's the name of the game," said Norwood.

Although the Scotties will be state playoff bound, they suffered a major blow two weeks ago in practice. They lost running back Tyrone Coleman (5-9, 175) to a season-ending knee injury. Coleman was leading the county in touchdowns with 16 before he got hurt. But knowing the Scotties, someone is bound to step forward.

Regardless of what happens for the rest of the 93 football season, something significant has happened at Irvington. Eastside, New Brunswick, and Clifford Scott High Schools. They have all come together to work towards their common goal, and in that alone they have made their mark.

Newark says goodbye

(continued from page 6)

the UMDNI Foundation.

Two mayors, Ken Gibson and Sharpe James, have designated "Charles L. Whigham Days" and in 1992 he was so honored by Essex County Executive Tom D'Alessio.

Residents and commuters visiting the City Hall area of Green and Broad Streets will forever be reminded of Charlie Whigham's contributions to his city because that area was renamed Charles L. Whigham Square on Feb. 1, 1992.

More than 500 people attended the family's Celebration of Life held in his remembrance at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles L. Sanders, interim pastor, Rev. Preston Davis, Sr., associate pastor, both of Metropolitan and the Rev. Lawrence Roberts, pastor First Baptist Church of Nutley presided at the two and a half hour service.

Clergy tributes were offered by Reverends J.R. Stanford, Zion Hill Baptist Church, J.W. Mapson, Sr., Mt. Calvary, Robert Johnson, First Hope, Charles E. Thomas, New Hope, Matthew A. Zimmerman, Greater Abyssinian, and Newark Mayor Sharpe James.

Church resolutions and reflections were offered by the Building Fund Committee, Mrs. Barbara Harris and members of the Deacon and Trustee boards.

Solos featured three of this community's best known gospel singers, Rev. Lawrence Roberts (who also delivered the Eulogy) his wife, "Bootsie" Roberts of the famed Angelic Choir and a life long friend the famous Chris Houston.

Trustees of Metropolitan served as honorary pallbearers. The staff of Whigham Funeral Home were the

pallbearers while the flower attendants included Metropolitan Ushers, The Women's League of N.J. and The Four Seasons, club affiliates of Mrs. Marie Whigham.

A cortege of 50 cars followed the bereaved family to the popular mortician's final resting place where the gleaming gold brushed couch casket was entombed in Newark's Fairmount Mausoleum. The Whigham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements but the extra touch of dignity, tender loving care was provided by Carolyn Whigham who took charge of the last procedures to prepare her father for his final journey.

Her tribute to Charlie says it all: "My Daddy was a doer with foresight, wisdom and incredible knowledge and did not mind shar-

ing these things. He was a provider and a family man who loved his wife and children...he was not afraid of death for he loved the Lord and his fellow man.

"Daddy was a good man...I respected him as a father and friend. Loving him was easy, he only wanted the best for us and he worked long and hard to give us (and others) these things."

In addition to his wife, children and brother, he leaves to mourn their loss grandchildren, Chuckie, David, Tanya, Steve and Kara; great grandchildren Christina, Fredrick and Tiana and extended family members, Elnora Mitchell, housekeeper and confidante employed by the Whighams for more than 30 years and another employee with more than 30 years service, Thurman English.

CHILDWATCH
We're Tuned In... to You and Yours.

When a Child Needs Help, Eric Is Tuned In.

Eric Haenggi is here to help. So are all 6,000 of our field personnel. If your child gets lost or needs help, and there are no emergency or police officers nearby, tell him or her to look for one of our vans or trucks. We'll radio for help.

The power is in your hands.

